

CONFESSED
IN LAST BREATHChester Gillette Admitted He
Killed Grace Brown

EXECUTED AT 6.20 TO-DAY

The Clergyman Who Received the Con-
fession Fainted When Electric Cur-
rent Was Turned On—Gillette
Didn't Flinch.

Auburn, N. Y., March 30.—Chester E. Gillette died in the electric chair at 6:20 this morning, after confessing to his spiritual advisers in almost his last breath that he murdered Grace or "Billy" Brown, his factory girl sweetheart, for whose death he paid the extreme penalty.

The confession detailed the manner in which he threw the girl into Big Moose Lake and drowned her. He admitted the murder was premeditated, but he positively denied that he struck the girl with a tennis racket or anything else. He said the cut in her head was caused by striking the boat in the struggle. He never denied the responsibility for her condition.

To the United Press Gillette's mother to-day said: "Though it is very hard for me to feel that Chester was responsible for Grace's death, yet I twice asked him to say so before he died if it were true. I wanted him to say so before the world and he has done so in triumphant death. I feel God has answered my dearest wish and prayer."

Gillette also left a signed statement in which he said: "Tell mother I am prepared to meet my God and that no single act now stands between me and Him."

He went to death without a quiver. Only one contact was necessary before the prison physician pronounced him dead.

Rev. Henry McIlvaine, who received the confession, fainted when the electric current was turned on. As soon as he regained consciousness, he issued this statement: "Because our relation with Chester Gillette was a privilege, we don't deem it wise to make a detailed statement, but simply wish to say that no legal mistake was made in the execution."

Gillette passed Sunday, his last day on earth, quietly in his cell and there was no deviation from the regular routine since he has been in Auburn prison. He was permitted to receive a farewell visit from his father, mother and aunt, Miss Catherine Gillette. Gillette arose at the usual hour Sunday and ate breakfast, which was furnished from the hospital kitchen. His appetite was normal and in no way did he betray any evidence of the strain under which he must have been laboring. During the morning he alternately read and wrote.

His father and mother returned from Albany Saturday night and yesterday afternoon Warden Benham permitted them to see Chester for the last time. Mrs. Gillette carried a white rose to the condemned man's cell and her sister-in-law carried a red flower. Gillette was not allowed to take the flowers, but they were placed where he could see them through the screen in front of the cell. The parting between Gillette and his mother was deeply affecting. Mrs. Gillette's unusual request to have her son's aunt, Miss Catherine Gillette, and Miss Bernice Ferrin, a friend of the family, attend a execution, was denied by Warden Benham.

Gov. Hughes announced last night that he had denied the application for a reprieve. He dismissed the theory, which was based on alleged new evidence presented by John H. Dugan of Albany, who appeared for the Gillette family before the governor, as "holy untenable" and declared that "if reason is to be our guide and all the established facts are taken into consideration, there is no escape from the conclusion that a brutal murder was committed and that the conviction was just."

Gillette was convicted of murdering Grace Brown of South Okeale, Chenango county, at Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks on July 11, 1906.

SHOT THREE WOMEN,
SHOOTER IS ARRESTEDGeorge Ellis, a Policeman, Said to Have
Been Stirred to His Act By
Domestic Troubles.

Philadelphia, March 30.—George Ellis, a policeman, aged 60 years, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Mary Andrews, a neighbor in the lower section of the city last night and probably fatally injured Ella Paschall, his alleged common law wife, and Kate Jewel, a niece of Mrs. Andrews. Domestic troubles are said to have been responsible for the tragedy. Mrs. Ellis, or Miss Paschall, claimed that Ellis had treated her cruelly and had a few days ago left his home and went to stay with Mrs. Andrews. When she came out of the Andrews' house last night Ellis, who apparently had awaited an opportunity, shot her in the head. Mrs. Andrews came out of the house when she heard the shooting and also received a bullet in the head, dying instantly. Kate Jewel attempted to escape but was shot in the back of the head. Ellis was arrested.

Torpedo Boat Punctured.
Washington, D. C., March 30.—The torpedo boat, Blakeley, attending the maneuvers in St. Joseph Bay, Florida, was pierced by a torpedo, according to dispatches to the bureau of navigation today and obliged to put in at Pensacola dock for repairs. It is believed the damage is not serious.

TWO ROBBERS KILLED
EXPRESS MESSENGERAnd Robbed The Safe of at Least \$1,000
and Some Jewelry—Three Sus-
pects Were Arrested Last
Night.

Newton, Kans., March 30.—Two robbers early yesterday killed O. A. Bailey, an express messenger of the Wells Fargo express company, in the express car of a west bound Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe train, between Florence and Newton, Kans., robbed both the local and the through safe of at least \$1,000 and some jewelry and escaped.

The body of Messenger Bailey was found when the train reached Newton. It was stretched on the floor of the car, lying in a pool of blood. The back of the skull was crushed. There was no evidence of any struggle. The indications are that the murder was committed while the messenger was asleep. Bailey was last seen alive at Strong City. At that place someone opened the car door just enough to throw out a package of waybills and then closed it quickly. After slaying the sleeping messenger, the robbers took the safe keys from his pockets and ransacked the safes. Then the keys were put into Bailey's overcoat and the coat was folded and put in his grip, where it was found later.

Officers believe that the robbers either entered the car unobserved at Emporia or Strong City and concealed themselves until a favorable opportunity to commit the robbery or that Bailey admitted some men he regarded as friends.

When the train slowed down east of Newton, two men were seen by the engineer to jump from the train and run south.

Officers, soon after the murder and robbery were securing the country. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered by the Wells Fargo express company for the apprehension of the robbers. These men were arrested last night at Wichita on suspicion.

ROBBERS BLOW SAFE,
ESCAPE WITH \$2,000Professionals Make Daring Raid on
Woonsocket, R. I., Dry
Goods House.

Woonsocket, R. I., March 30.—Professional safe blowers, armed with nitroglycerine, vasoline and soap, blew a safe in the third-story office of the J. M. McCarthy dry goods company, on Main street, early Sunday, and secured \$2,000 in money, three check books and valuable papers. They escaped without leaving a clue.

The burglars entered a block adjoining that of the dry goods house, walked up to the third floor and forced an entrance to the tailor shop of T. Buckley. Opening the window of the shop, they placed a ladder across the six foot alley and tested it on the window of the McCarthy office. Climbing across, they forced the window open.

Three stories above the street and before the men took their time at the building, apparently they drilled many holes about the combination on the safe. After the holes were bored nitroglycerine was introduced and held in place by vasoline and the cracks about the door tampered with soap.

The charge being exploded the burglar found the proceeds of the Saturday sales easily available and secured nearly \$2,000 in bills and coin and took the check books and some other papers of special value to the owner.

Returning by the way they came they gathered up several suits of fine clothes, valued at \$150, from the tailor shop.

MAY STRIKE, HE SAYS.

Thomas L. Wilson, Vice-President of
Railroad Machinists' Union.

Boston, March 30.—In a speech before a meeting of New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad employees at Faneuil hall last night, Thomas L. Wilson, international vice-president of the machinists' union, discussed the contest pending between the railroad management and the machinists over the introduction of the piece work and bonus system.

Mr. Wilson said in part:

"If the answer of the officials on Wednesday is for piece work, we will make this a state matter. If the machinists, boiler makers and other crafts involved go on strike they are going to endanger the public safety. I have presented this point to the President of the United States and President Roosevelt agrees with me on the matter. He referred me to the Interstate Commerce commission which said it had no power."

"I answer that if it has no power to act, having agreed that the purpose of the New Haven is to endanger public safety it is time it secured from Congress such power as is needed in this situation."

"The treasury of the International association of machinists is ample to take care of all the machinists employed on the New Haven system for an indefinite time."

TROOPS AT TREADWELL.

There Is Said to Be No Disorder There,
However.

Juneau, Alaska, March 30.—Company E, Tenth Infantry, arrived at Treadwell early Sunday on the steamer Peterson, with orders from General Bush of Vancouver barracks, to aid the local marshals. The arrival of the troops was unexpected.

There is no disorder here. A number of arrests of miners for carrying revolvers have been made. The police committee of the union is keeping strict patrol of the town, and there is little, if any, drunkenness.

SLOW IMPROVEMENT.

Shown in Governor Guild's Condition,
Reported Today.

Boston, March 30.—Gov. Guild spent a comfortable night and his improvement continues, although very slow.

RELEASED
ONLY SUSPECTAnd Police are Baffled Over
Girl Murder

DOWNEY IS EXONERATED

The Authorities are Inclined to Think
That He Had Nothing to Do With
Annie Mullins' Death in
Arlington.

Arlington, Mass., March 30.—The mystery of the murder of Miss Annie Mullins, the Cambridge domestic whose body was found with deep knife gashes in the throat, lying on the edge of a gravel pit in a field off Teal street, Saturday, remains unsolved. One man, Peter Downey, was closely questioned by the police early Sunday, but was released, having been able to account for his whereabouts on Friday evening satisfactorily.

The police of Boston and Cambridge and other places are assisting the Arlington citizens in the search for the unknown man, who was seen talking to Miss Mullins early Friday evening, at the door of the residence of Prof. H. C. G. von Jagemann in Cambridge, where she was employed.

The body of Miss Mullins remained at the rooms of an undertaker here all day, but last night permission was given for the removal to South Boston by relatives.

Further search of the girl's room at 113 Walker street, Cambridge, where she was employed, eliminated all possibility of robbery as a motive. Her purse, watch and rings were all found in her room. The police say that there is no possibility of either the robbery or suicide theories.

Their search is still proceeding on the assumption that there is some male acquaintance of the woman of whom the police have not yet heard. They assume that a girl of her high character could not have been induced by any stranger to go so distant and deserted a place as a Marathon park, where the body was found.

The case bids fair to prove one of the most baffling in years. Why and how did the woman, alone or accompanied by her mother, go two miles from her home in the direction of the sparsely settled country in which her death took place?

The release of Downey, exonerated, caused joy to his friends among the railway employees, who said they were sure of his innocence from the first. His own story, unswerving under two rigid examinations, the testimony of his friend, Halloran, his conductor, and fellow-boarders in North Cambridge, and other witnesses, led to his release.

Downey's story was that he had not seen Miss Mullins for nearly a year. He had formerly worked for Prof. Smith, who lives on Walker street, by whom she was employed before going to Prof. von Jagemann's. He called on her post-haste last June and had not seen her since. He said he had never been to the house where she last worked. He was asked:

"What did you do that Friday night?"

"I had supper about 6:45; I stayed until 7:05, and then went to my room. I don't eat in the same house where I sleep, but I eat over across the street. About 7:10 I met Lynch at the door of the house. I went to my room at 7:30. I had a headache, and I was going to bed. I went to bed. Dan Lynch is a motorman, and boards a little way up the street."

Downey said that in the morning he got up and went to work about 7 o'clock, and after an hour or more returned for breakfast. Again he went to the car barn, which are near the scene of the girl's death, and between 9 and 10 o'clock heard of the finding of the body. He went home between 10 and 11 and had a shave. He talked with Halloran about it Saturday night as they rode out on the last car together.

The police while at Downey's boarding place, 10 Frank street, Cambridge, were shown the motorman's overcoat, which is black. Mrs. von Jagemann was sure that the coat of the man she saw talking with the girl was a light gray or brown.

The reason for Downey having failed to show up at the Cambridge barns Saturday night at the end of his run was explained as being that he wanted to avoid the crowd of the curious and the newspaper men, whom he knew would be waiting for him. He got off at Harvard square and had a friend take his car up for him.

Mrs. Bennett, who lives across the hall from Downey, said that she heard him come in about 7 Friday evening and heard him go out at 7 in the morning.

KAISER PLEASED

TO ACCEPT HILL

Causes Such Information to Be Com-
municated to President
Roosevelt.

Berlin, March 30.—Emperor William, having been fully advised about the attitude of President Roosevelt and the feeling of the American public regarding the alleged refusal of his majesty to receive Dr. David Jayne Hill as American ambassador to Germany in succession to Charlemagne Tower, has recalled all the expressions of disapproval he recently sent to President Roosevelt, and would be pleased to receive Dr. Hill as ambassador.

The emperor has caused this information to be communicated to President Roosevelt.

QUESTION BERKMAN
ABOUT ANARCHIST CARDNew York Police Arrested Famous An-
archist Today in Connection With
Saturday's Bomb Throwing.

New York, March 30.—Alexander Berkman, who served a long term for trying to kill H. C. Patrick and who recently came from Massachusetts, where he was several times prevented from making anarchist speeches, and probably the best known anarchist in America, was arrested as a suspicious person when in connection with the bomb throwing in Union square Saturday.

In the pocket of Solig Silverstein who threw the bomb, was a card of the "Anarchist Federated Union," bearing Berkman's signature. It is especially concerning the card that the police wish to question Berkman.

As soon as Silverstein is strong enough to talk Berkman will be taken to Bellevue hospital, where he lies. Silverstein will probably recover but will be crippled and blind. The police are dragging for the supposed accomplices. Paterson, N. J., is being ransacked and detectives have been sent up the state after another suspect.

Seven men arrested after the bomb explosion were arraigned in court yesterday. Of the number six called themselves Russians. One of them was an American. The foreigners were held in \$3,000 bail each for further examination while the American was held without bail. They are charged with taking part in a riot.

Yesterday the police examined a half dozen persons including S. Yanofski, editor of Free Air Baiter Stumps. All declared that they had advocated peace in the adjustment of industrial disputes.

The local committee of the local socialist party met yesterday and set forth its side of the affair. It considers that the meeting was made up of law-abiding persons and it accuses the police of inciting the people to riot.

Many statements were issued by individuals, all deploring the act of violence and all taking the police to task. Robert Hunter, the socialist, declared last night that he was not only at the demonstration, but that had opportunity offered he would have addressed the crowd in defiance of police prohibition and so brought about a test of the courts of the right or free speech.

It had been advertised that Mr. Hunter would address the meeting but the excitement that followed the action of the police in driving the crowds from the square, he was lost sight of and it was not until yesterday that it was generally known that the settlement worker was prepared to carry out his part of the programme even if it led to his arrest.

BODY WAS CREMATED

AS SHE REQUESTED

Now Eliza May, Executor of Mrs. Bab-
cock's Estate, Is Looking Up Infor-
mation About Her.

South Ryegate, March 30.—Eliza May of St. Johnsbury was in town on Saturday to learn as much as possible of the late Mrs. Babcock, whose body she accompanied to Boston a short time ago. He had the body cremated according to her wish. Mrs. Babcock made a very peculiar will and Mr. May is executor.

Mrs. Grace Whitehead, the oldest resident of the Lime Kiln district in Newbury, died very suddenly on Saturday, following a shock. She was the widow of the late Abner Whitehead, who died several years ago. Since then she had lived with her only son, Roger J. Whitehead. She was 75 years of age and had always been an active and capable woman, accomplishing a great deal of hard work although at times very badly crippled. About four years ago, Dr. Darling amputated one of her feet.

BOTH INCENDIARY.

Declare Authorities After Investigation
of Milford Fire.

Milford, Mass., March 30.—Detective Robert E. Mott and Charles Adams, building inspectors, both of the district police, accompanied by Chief Thomas E. Maher of the Milford fire department, and William G. Pond, clerk of the district court, yesterday began a thorough inquiry into the cause of the two fires in Milford on Friday night, in which three persons lost their lives, and others were badly burned, also into robbery at the house of William D. Leahy, on Thursday night, when \$600 worth of jewelry and silverware were stolen. It is expected that arrests will soon follow the fire investigation.

Detective Mott stated that both fires were of incendiary origin, and that it is possible that the same person or persons set fire to both buildings, as they were near together on the same street. The fire in the six-tenement block, the officer said, was started in the basement at the rear of the building under a slight of stairs, while the other was started at the front of the building.

The inspection yesterday showed that the fire swept from both ends toward the middle of the structure, where it ran through the main hallway, thus shutting off the means of escape of the victims. Inspector Adams stated that the report that the lives were saved because the building was not provided with proper exits is untrue, and that the law had been fully complied with in that respect. The fact that the fire was set at both ends of the building made the use of the exits impossible.

QUIET AS SUNDAY.

Seven Days of the Week. South Ryegate
Where 150 Men Are Idle.

South Ryegate, March 30.—Our village has a Sunday appearance seven days of the week now, as the granite business is at a standstill. There are about 150 men in all, who have been out for four weeks; and it is still very uncertain when they will start again.

M. H. Gibson has bought of Nelson Davidson a certain piece of land on the Lime mountain, with a boarding house, and has installed a Mr. Stewart and wife to run the house. Martin says if the granite business doesn't start up he will enlarge the house and run a summer boarding business.

CAUGHT MAN
AFTER BREAKDanville Station Broken Into
Last Night

BUT BURGLAR GOT LITTLE

State's Attorney Hill and Deputy Sheriff
Thurber Started After Robber and
Arrested Man Hiding in a Coal
Shed.

St. Johnsbury, March 30.—The St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroad station at Danville was broken into last night between ten and eleven o'clock, the burglar gaining entrance by breaking a window. The money drawer was opened, but there was no money in it, so he wasn't rewarded for his work there. He did carry away two coats, belonging to Charles S. Ranney, the station agent, and one of them contained some valuable papers.

State's Attorney Hill and Deputy Sheriff Thurber traced the man to West Danville, where they found a man hiding in the coal-shed. They arrested him and were given a hearing this morning, being bound over to county court. He was unable to furnish bail of \$500 and was placed in the county jail here. He gave the name of Bebek Tanor, aged 27, and said he came from New York City. He had four new pairs of ladies' shoes in his possession. He is a Hungarian.

HIT BY BRIDGE,
BRAKEMAN KILLEDJ. J. Tibbets Central Vermont Man
Lost His Life Yesterday at West
Hartford, Home in North
Myde Park.

West Hartford, March 30.—J. J. Tibbets, a Central Vermont railroad brakeman, was killed at this place yesterday by being struck by an overhead bridge. The body was sent last night to his home in North Myde Park. He was 31 years old and made a wife. It is thought that he had made miscalculations at the bridge.

BRANSACK FOR ARMOR.

And Black-Jack and Cutting Instru-
ments For Weapons.

Winoski, March 30.—Officer Bergeron Saturday night took into custody an Italian named Louis Rossi on West Canal street. Rossi has been reported as the man who has been annoying residents on Follette street, especially Mrs. St. Armour whose husband is employed at the woolen mill nights. Saturday evening Mrs. St. Armour heard some one prowling around the house and saw a man cross the street and go toward the mill yard. The woman called for assistance. Her husband arrived soon after and found the fellow hiding behind a tree near the mill fence. With Thomas Fox, Mr. St. Armour quickly captured him and Officer Bergeron did the rest. At the look-up the man was searched and a black-jack about a foot long, a razor and two knives were taken from his pockets. The officer also found that the man had wrapped about his person under his coat a thick brass sack. The man has been in town several weeks and it is said was looking for two young Italian business men in the village against whom he held some grudge. The brass sack is believed to have been used to protect himself from injury should he become involved in a fight with knives.

LOBSTER CLUB'S GRATITUDE

Shown Its Chef, J. C. Dyer, in Shape of
Diamond-Studded Ring.

The regular monthly meeting of the Barre Lobster club was held at Quinlan hall Saturday evening and the usual course of lobsters and clams received full justice from the members of the club. At the conclusion of the "feed," J. C. Dyer, who has acted as chef since the organization of the club about a year ago, was presented a diamond-studded Odd Fellows emblem ring. The presentation was made by James K. Pirie of Granville and Mr. Dyer, although taken by surprise, thanked the members of the club heartily for the remembrance.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Ellis Neddo, Charged With Second Of-
fense of Intoxication.

Ellis Neddo was arraigned in the city court this morning on the charge of a second offense of intoxication. He pleaded not guilty and his case was continued to April 7. He was placed under \$50, which he was trying to raise this forenoon. He was arrested last night by Officer Carle. Fred Blair of Moravia pleaded guilty to a first offense of intoxication and paid a fine of \$5 with costs of \$8.10. He was arrested Saturday night by Chief Faulkner.

POSTPONED BANQUET.

St. Michael's Alumni in Montpelier Last
Night So Voted.

St. Michael's alumni in Montpelier voted last night to postpone their annual banquet until after the arrival of Fr. W. J. O'Sullivan from Europe, where he has been visiting for six months. He is expected in Montpelier at about Easter time.

Eugene Jopel, while looking for goods of W. E. Mitigay & Co. among the ruins of the fire at Middlebury Thursday, discovered a cornel belonging to the band and used by Harry Renoit in perfect condition. A gold watch and other jewelry belonging to Mrs. D. A. Renoit was discovered the same day.

FRIENDSHIP VALUABLE.

Rev. Mr. Conner Told of It at Sermon
Yesterday Morning.

Rev. Mr. Conner gave the last discourse of his series at the Universalist church yesterday morning with the title, "Wanted, a Friend." He said in part: "A friend should not be sought for what we may get out of him, as blood is sucked by a leech. No one should ask for friendship without the heart to give also. He that another would seek for in an emergency, not knowing him, may be, but turning to him because he chances to be nearest, should not be called friend, even if help is received from him. A surface speech after the models of which many of our words stand in relations social, so christens him at the font of gratitude. But he shall perhaps forget such in the afternoon of the day whose morning yielded welcome. He helped only with his hand at his finger tips because it was easy and dismissal was quick. His heart hence bears no image of one who came and went, who also shall doubtless forget him to-morrow. Gratitude was selfish. He was sought not for himself, not for the fellowship of his spirit, though he was noble and generous. He was sought for the satisfaction of a momentary want, which perished from memory the day after. For such wants return, and, what is worse, they remind us of former satisfactions."

"Sometimes, apart from Palestine, sometimes, anywhere about, there is a Jacob's well by which we stand, having gone not for what we receive, having gone for less than is given, as the Samaritan woman of old went for water from the well, but received a living refreshment from One who sat there. She asked for nothing before He gave her of Himself. He was a Friend that showed himself friendly, and none was stranger to Him; each was brother or sister in the household of His Father and His God. And any true friendship has its depths from which come living waters and abiding."

"Everyone should aspire to be a friend. In an ideal society, in a progressive or perfect state of living, what each receives must be less than he ultimately gives, for thus only does he help promote the general welfare. When the world is wholly converted from injustice to justice, and justice reigns over all interests, peace and prosperity shall be in our midst, in country and village and city; and then when the world is transformed from justice into love, the millennium shall have come. Then shall we be like the Christ, and shall be Him as He is in a life at one with all."

"To bring upon earth the ideal state of good, each must present himself in a principle of self-sacrifice. Each must give something of his life. This is good augmented. This does it become sovereign in blessing. The law must extend to the tramp, to the beggar, to the recognition of the beggar. Each of these must become the friend of men and the giver unto life in some way."

"He that is a friend is anchored somewhere. There are abiding principles which become his by adoption and assimilation. He shall not run from one adjudged his foe. He ought not to be moved by a personal slight. He is superior to ill."

"Friendship shall see many things to forgive in others, some things, may be, to forget. Each household, each church society, each community, ought to be bound by this virtually unbreakable bond. We must overcome, weak by what we feel. Doing an unpleasant duty discharges it, and the soul is left free in kindness. Taking the burden of a misunderstanding to our neighbor in openness, is to have it lifted and lightened. Going unto him and confessing our wrong is to redeem him and ourselves together."

"Anna Robertson Brown thinks that we may make friends in eternity, but that we shall not esteem them so much as those who have aspired and struggled with us here, who have shared our joy and pain, who have watched us wearily over mountains, wilderness, and sea, who have quarrelled with us and kissed us again, who have loved us with tenderness, and who have been faithful to us even unto death."

"There should be a time for the cultivation of friendship. It should not be simply in over leisure; it should be in nearly all the time. In business there should be carried that sense of fairness, that love of honor, that kindness toward life, which shall win the goodwill of those who come and go at the counters of trade. But we shall fall of the best fellowship, and miss the purest joys of being, unless, apart from the noise that drowns the tender tones of the voice, we pause sometimes and speak with each other, and make our words open doors through which soul may pass to soul and sit sociably."

JOHN M. PANTON.

Member of Clan Gordon and a Mason
Died Yesterday Morning.

The death of John M. Panton occurred at 4:45 yesterday morning at his home on Webster street after a year's illness with tuberculosis. Mr. Panton was 37 years of age, having been born in Aberdeen, Scotland. He came to this country 17 years ago and for the past 10 years resided in Barre where he had been employed at his trade of granite cutting until his health failed.

He is survived by a wife and two children. Mr. Panton was a member of Clan Gordon, No. 12, Order of Scottish Clans, and of Granite Lodge, No. 35, F. A. M.

The funeral services will be held at the home at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. W. C. MacIntyre officiating, assisted by Rev. W. J. M. Beattie. Interment will be made in Elmwood cemetery.

HERBERT LONG DEAD.

Shady Hill Man Probably Died of Heart
Trouble.

Herbert Long, who lives in the Shady Hill district, out of Montpelier, died suddenly Saturday night, and death was probably due to heart trouble. It was first reported that he had eaten a quantity of maple sugar Saturday afternoon, which might have caused his death. But this is not believed; he was subject to weak spells of the heart. He was 49 years of age and leaves a wife and three children, also a brother and three sisters.

Mrs. J. P. Egan of Middlesex, aged 24 years, died yesterday. She leaves her husband and a child fifteen months old.

FIFTH WEEK
OF TIE-UPNo Apparent Change in the
Situation

ROCKPORT QUARRYMEN

They Settle for Three Years on the Old
Scale for the First Year and an
Increase of Two Cents Be-
ginning March 1, 1909.

To-day the tie-up in Barre's principal industry, the quarrying and cutting of granite, enters upon its fifth, and every one hopes its last, week. There is nothing on the surface of the situation to indicate any such welcome results, but neither is there anything that would indicate that it will not be the last week. It has been a full week since any conferences have been held, and so far as known none are scheduled for to-day or to-night. The only meeting of any kind to-day is that of the Quarry Owners' Association this afternoon, which meeting may and may not have any significance. The quarry workers at Rockport, Mass., effected a settlement Saturday, they to receive the old scale this year, and an increase of two cents an hour beginning March 1, 1909. The agreement runs for three years. The present scale is 18 to 23 cents, and beginning March 1st, next, is to be 20 to 25 cents, and a strictly union job. P. F. McCarthy, international secretary, who was at Rockport Thursday and Friday, was instrumental in bringing about the settlement. He reports there is no change at the Quincy quarries and that the trouble is not yet settled.

It is reported that the manufacturers of Quincy are to hold a meeting to-night to consider the matter of withdrawing from the National Association. The reason for this move is said to be because of the dislike by them of the settlement of the Quincy disputes by the arbitration committees. They feel they were "handed a lemon."

HILARIOUS TIME.

Two Men Ordered Eggs and Then More
Eggs; Arranged Later.

In Montpelier city court to-day there were three cases. A. S. Cleveland and Charles Childs (alias Sears) who cut up didoes until arrested by Chief Durkee Saturday, each pleaded guilty to intoxication and breach of the peace. They were loaded up and drove to the house of Eugene Hamblitt several miles out of the city and ordered Mrs. Hamblitt to bring on eggs and then more eggs. Mrs. Hamblitt got frightened and called for the police.

Later the men drove to Montpelier and were halted by Chief Durkee. "Am I under arrest, Durkee?" each asked.

"You are," replied the chief, and took them to jail.

To-day Childs paid \$51.00 in full and Cleveland went to county jail for sixty days.

James Simmons was also up before Judge Harvey. He got thirty days for a second offense.

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

Eva May Dawley of Montpelier Is Bride
of Peter M. Laffelle.

Eva May, only daughter of Mayor Dawley of Montpelier, and Peter M. Laffelle, also of Montpelier, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Montpelier Saturday evening at eight o'clock, by the Rev. A. J. Hough. The bride was attractively g